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[illegible] of money of most value to the Northwest are economies. It is stated that the farmers in Northern Dakota have $500,000 hard money the present year, which is practically immune at the elevators, and the wisdom of saving that for seeding is good. It is even thought probable that enough for seed as well as for next year's food will be saved in that section to put back in that section and Northern Minnesota to help the people over till the time of next harvest.

The vision not registered by Senator Hanna in his trip to Chicago was the Citizens' Alliance of Cleveland, making a number of orders. Springfield, each of which must be controlled by the votes of a small number of delegates to a party party convention, has been practically established by committee. The county has had enough of electing the Commissioners from small constituencies, and will not go back to the party party of past years.

It is possible that the formation of a Salt River, with a capital of $50,000,000 will prove to be the last straw needed to wean out the patience of the American people. The combination of salt by a trust in addition to sugar would perhaps be the signal for a pretty vigorous rioting enough to insure to us permanent free way of those monopolies to our human necessities. The salt trusts have provoked intelligent protest and organized opposition both in England and on the Continent of Europe.

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Loans [illegible] for money were from [illegible] per cent. The securities were higher. New York exchange sold at 50 to 75 cents for sight, drafting was unchanged. Railroad bonds were dull, [illegible] the Chicago produce markets, wheat was active and decidedly higher on news of a better export movement and estimates that Europe will be inferior to that of the United States taken this year and harvest. Other cereals were quiet with little change, and provisions [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

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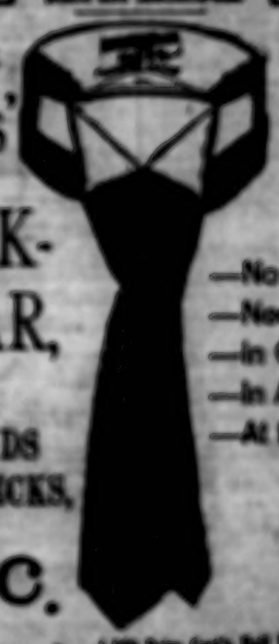

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